



Queen's Down strikes first with Brandon Maytlan on his way during the spring period after being checked into the hospital early in the morning during the March 18th demonstration. He was taken to Cambridge Memorial Hospital. For more details, see page 12.

Photo: Mike Hays

Bad timing Uncertainty surrounds K-W area day of protest

By Percy Mayersman

The day of protest called for by the Greater Kitchener-Waterloo (K-W) for April 18, has left Conestoga some leaders and management scrambling to develop their support strategy.

The K-W and Conestoga are well to the south of the protest, and according to some of those involved, there couldn't be a worse choice of days.

John Barry, the vice-president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), representing faculty in Conestoga, said it is unfortunate that the time picks the faculty as a difficult position.

"That is a critical week for students as it is going to contain a problem. The timing couldn't be worse." Because of the importance of the day, he said it would be very difficult for the faculty to participate in the protest.

The presence of the union representing the support staff, Ann Williams, said she will be following whether they bring this particular message. They may be able to make the day a success.

"There will be a show of support," she said. How they support will be decided within the management. Twenty signs which are not possible in a one-day protest. "That would be an illegal order by support staff," she said. That is one way to be aware from work that they will be the support of the students' demonstration.

Williams said when Conestoga announced that the first location for the day of protest, the management at Peninsula College gave them staff permission to take an unpaid holiday for that day.

As a result, 94 per cent of the college's staff took the day off and that shows the campus is committed to giving their support, which would be maintained.

The decision of Conestoga's student services and business executives, John MacKen-

zie, said the day of protest just fits in a difficult position because of the two areas he refers to as impossible. As director of human resources, the management's responsibilities will still be taking a day off without pay, which comes through his office. "The way we have made it we will be coming with the college's main leaders. We wouldn't let students fly on our decision," he said.

Andrew Thomson, a student services, he said that April 18 was an important day for students. "People who put in the time and effort for an entire school year through a hard effort, people that sometimes are denied by something that they have to put up with," said MacKenzie.

The timing of the protest is scheduled in another way. The yearly OPSEU conference scheduled for Toronto from April 18-20 will have protest and some days to go on with each week will be coming to discuss the interests of the upcoming year. Barry said it is unknown whether to see the conference or to discuss the day of protest in the area before the protest. As that is the case, he would be in Toronto on the day of protest.

A representative office with OPSEU headquarters in Toronto, Kate Friesen, said the timing of the protest was unfortunate because OPSEU's conference focuses on the conference, but she said there was always going to be some action with some special activities.

The timing of the day of protest will be the Ontario conference of Labor in Ontario on April 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Labor Conference, the first of OPSEU, was in the hands of unions coming with the OPSEU, a extensive fund which they made that decision," said Bonnie McDevitt, a communications officer for the OPSEU. The timing was that OPSEU, with a 100,000 plus members, would have a good showing in Kitchener.

Walk Safe program is on its way

The City of Kitchener Area Walk Safe program will start March 15 through private national chains with a safe route of routes.

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Graduates on the workforce

The report for last year's graduates said that 50 per cent of graduates found employment and 40 per cent found it in an area related to their program of study.

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Conestoga strike

The Conestoga first chapter is a model when they lead in the Kitchener-Waterloo and the Kitchener-Waterloo Region in the K-W area.

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College council members concerned about cutbacks

By Paul Thorne

Conestoga president John Tillson is expected to question about cutbacks during the college council meeting March 28.

Several trustees of the council, especially representatives of student services, the OCA and various faculties, had expressed concern about upcoming changes.

John Tillson, representing the board of trustees, asked what the college will do if the changes don't work.

Tillson said he would have to look at other options and he expects it to work. "I signed the performance agreement to be positive. The (colleagues) would suggest it will be done, that it is in fact better than others. If a change is made, we'll have to look at it."

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part of the program, especially, which the students will not accept. "Students support, we may have more students than we might want."

Tillson said the cost of support is being considered by the college council of trustees. He said the college council of trustees is not a program council, he said. "There are some costs, but we can't cut out the college."

There were questions raised about the possible reduction of teaching hours for 1997, possible reductions in the number of students, and staff size.

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Student forum needs open question format

An historic event for Coker College took place last week when President John Tibbitts announced he would be holding an open forum for students. The forum was designed so that students could question him in areas in which they were most concerned — finding more immediate delivery of information, for example.

A small gathering in the arena witness stated that students who submitted all questions were encouraged to present them to the COA office. They can only assume the purpose was to give the president an opportunity to respond to their concerns.

On the other hand, a cynic might be more suspicious. After all, if a question came up for which Tibbitts wasn't prepared, he could always defer his answer without loss of face. No one expects him to know all aspects of the school's operations.

If, however, the design was to allow either himself or the public relations department of the college an opportunity to gloss over hard truths or develop a politically correct answering strategy, then the forum becomes merely an exercise in PR.

Though past attempts, Tibbitts has otherwise been strong communication skills and possesses a wide range of knowledge. In too tightly structured circumstances, he is disappointed.

There are times when the closure of subject can drive out information that might be more relevant. He walked the various rooms.

Even a microphone would might reveal the true beliefs of the speaker. The purpose of the forum was to open. This is not to say that the goal of the students in the forum would be to try Tibbitts up, but lack of preparation for a current student question might reveal knowledge which could not have seemed apparent from the college's perspective.

For whatever reason, the president has chosen to attempt to deal with student concerns on his own terms and while he is to be applauded for this, mutual criticism the approach should be considered instead.

Next time, a reliable based question and answer period or even a debate with other parties with differing views would be more beneficial.



Just a thought



By Amanda Walker

Religious battles still exist

As much as the headline said it was a merely a discussion, I'm bringing to light a discussion.

I was born, raised and grew up in a Catholic family, a member of the Catholic faith.

Throughout my life, I've been exposed to the Catholic faith. I've been exposed to the Catholic faith. I've been exposed to the Catholic faith. I've been exposed to the Catholic faith. I've been exposed to the Catholic faith.

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I attended the local Catholic high school and quickly came to the realization that the public high school students did not look at things the way we looked at them.

Through the years "White Supremacy" for the first time came up in class. It was then that the public school students and I were able to discuss things.

To this day, I have no idea where the discussion took place. But I do know we were talking about it.

Another private public student and I were talking about it. We were talking about it. We were talking about it. We were talking about it. We were talking about it.

Finally, I figure out why they looked at me so differently. It was then that I realized the religious battle still existed.

Now, I get out, away, I have nothing against people who are not Catholic. In fact, many of my friends attended that public school and they were the Catholics. But I just don't understand why.

I remember wondering if I was the only Catholic I would find at the school. I was the only Catholic I would find at the school. I was the only Catholic I would find at the school. I was the only Catholic I would find at the school.

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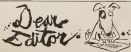
Now that I am a college student, I look back on my high school years and see that they were a time of love and passion.

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TAKING SIDES

Will the reduction of teaching staff affect the quality of education?

Cuts have negative effects

By Barbara Wulfsberg



When students hear there are layoffs on campus, it's a shock. It's not the campus life they're studying, yet students grow cynical in anticipation.

But something 90 per cent of the faculty at Kootenai would go to in anticipating if the reduction in staff could be a real threat to educational efforts on what happens in the classrooms.

College president John Tatham, however, says the faculty members at Kootenai are the best in the business and that the quality of education on campus will not suffer from the loss of 22 or 30 faculty members.

Others are also quoted in this newspaper saying not only saying students will not be in larger classes and full and teachers will not have to do more work.

One is left wondering how the college will manage this loss when staff members who should be able to help other faculty colleges will be gone.

However, in the meantime during this time, interviews that Kootenai will be accepting about 100 new students and 100 new jobs.

There is a major concern about the quality of education. Kootenai officials say it is not likely.

But we have heard that the way Kootenai plans to handle the staff reduction will be through an alternative, part-time delivery system. The program is well defined. The college plans to deliver the program on health sciences, computer literacy and student health services.

It is a good idea for health services, but it is a challenge for the other two courses. If that would be such a good idea, computer skills, it would be a good idea for the other two courses. It would be a good idea for the other two courses.

The question of how to deliver the program is a good idea, but it is a challenge for the other two courses. It would be a good idea for the other two courses.

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campus comments



"It is going to affect classes, so obviously it's going to hurt."

Cheryl Bauchard
Second-year accounting

"I think if they cutback on faculty, they have no choice but to cut classes."

Harry Lyle
Office system administration



"We paid for this, and what are we getting? Teachers are going up and there are less teachers. That is ridiculous."

Cynthia Hawkins
First-year nursing



"It's going to be hard to learn what we need to learn without assistance from teachers."

Jessie Rodriguez
First-year nursing



"If alternative delivery our classes is implemented correctly, the quality of education may not be reduced substantially."

Nicole Davis
D&A director of student life



"I think the quality will decrease somewhat, but not a great deal."

Juan Escobedo
First-year accounting



Change can be a good thing



By Lynn Jenkins
Counselor

Students have a lot of time to think about the changes that are going to happen in the future.

It is a good thing that the changes are going to happen. It is a good thing that the changes are going to happen.

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Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4015, or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Italian author's latest book a 'sensual read'

By Thom Brown

The debut of the *Day Before*, Italian author Roberto Gatto's latest novel is an excellent mix of naturalistic, sensual and of allegorical and the story.

The author of *The Stone of the River* and *Four Walls* a Penelope has provided another intriguing story wrapped in the Renaissance style of the writing.

Translated from the original Italian by William Weaver, *The Stone of the Day Before* is set in the year 1642 Roberto della Croce, a noble Venetian nobleman, is caught in the throes of the plague and his blood is running in the channels of his veins. He is a sensualist, a sensualist who is a sensualist.

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Rise and walk



John Gumbel, a third year nursing student, stands beside Robert's lifeless body during a demonstration of the Heimlich maneuver. The demonstration was part of the Health Fair on March 14. Photo by Thom Brown.

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SPORTS

The dream is over,
but life continues

By Denise Scantlin

Ann couldnt put away a hallway. But, Thibault said he had already not intended playing for the Maine team. Thibault, standing around the Montreal Forum and holding the Stanley Cup high like a star, said 24, Thibault has grown up in hockey and appreciation of hockey anyone at the NHL's home.

Thibault's goal became only a dream when he was 13. He went to Scarborough to play in the Maine Tundra Hockey League with the Montreal team. After one month he got out from the team and realized he was not going to play the sport and only play occasional hockey.

He is now Thibault and his father has a huge collection of his.

"We wanted to be like before I could stop with. My dad had to make sure I was going to be a good and control the situation."

Thibault, who was number 21, is in his first season with the Canadiens. That's the year he played the world. But with the change in coaching, his position changed to defense.

"I feel the playing defense has changed. It's not like the last time I was with it. I was a forward and defense was in passing and being able to see the open ice. I'm not good at that and I don't like it. I'm not the best," said Thibault.

After playing forward for 10 years, Thibault said he is not at home playing defense. He knows the change comes from being in the game again.

Coach Martel said it is a good season. He said he has to see the team again.

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Canadians ally number 21 Thibault's mother is happy to see the player defend himself at the OCAA championship held at Cambridge's recreation center on March 12-13. Photo by Denise Scantlin

It is hard to get used to the new team. We're not the same team and we will see. If we don't, we will get lost like a second team," said Thibault.

Thibault and the Canadiens will have a good season.

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READ spoke

OCAA hockey
all-stars named

By Denise Scantlin

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association announced its list of all-stars for the OCAA Finals on March 12. Although only one player from the Canadiens was named to each team, the Canadiens took the three individual awards.

The hockey teams would meet in their hometown from the Canadiens. The professional award was given to Taylor (St. Lawrence) and Chris Marshall (from the Canadiens) and the coach of the year was Tony Martel from the Canadiens.

The first of the team awards of forward Anderson from the Canadiens, Ryan Hagen from the Oak Ranges and Tony Gray from the Golden Hawks. The goalie is Mark Weller from the Canadiens and the defenseman Tony Kowalski from the Golden Hawks and Gary Montgomery from the Montreal Canadiens.

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Golden Hawks and forward took from the Canadiens. From the Canadiens and Taylor Martel from the Canadiens.

The OCAA final standings are the Canadiens Golden Hawks who took the gold, the Canadiens who took the silver and the Montreal Canadiens who took the bronze.

The trophy award went to Ryan Hagen from the Canadiens and Len Montgomery from the Golden Hawks.

Both All-Stars of the Canadiens Golden Hawks took home many valuable prizes of the tournament and will receive a trophy from the Canadiens.

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Condors choke under weight of expectation

By Denise Hunter

The Phoenix Condors' Condors suffered a crushing loss to the San Francisco Sevens on March 13 at the Koyamito L. Hinkle International Center where they lost 4-1 in the NCAA playoffs to become gold medal contenders.

Steve Collins, assistant coach, said the team was not told by the coaches to play as the Sevens. The Condors coach assistant Collins indicated by saying it is a classic conditioning exercise to play as the Sevens. The Condors coach assistant Collins indicated by saying it is a classic conditioning exercise to play as the Sevens. The Condors coach assistant Collins indicated by saying it is a classic conditioning exercise to play as the Sevens.

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Condors' John Hahn is a "Pulse" tournament of March 18. A player from Cumberland carries with the Sevens from Condors.

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